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TITLE: Documentation of HIV Prevention Interventions for Asian and Pacific Islander Populations

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ISSUE: Asian and Pacific Islander community-based organizations have developed culturally competent HIV prevention interventions targeting Asian and Pacific Islander populations but few are documented. Therefore, there are few models for HIV prevention providers to use when creating or implementing programs for Asians and Pacific Islanders.

SETTING: HIV prevention program settings.

PROJECT: The Asian and Pacific Islander American Health Forum has worked with seven partner agencies to document existing HIV prevention programs targeting Asian and Pacific Islander populations. Using the Behavior Change Concepts (a user-friendly approach to behavioral change theories) developed by the San Francisco Department of Public Health, the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the agencies collaborated on 3 different intervention models, targeting Asian and Pacific Islander Men Who Have Sex With Men, Asian and Pacific Islander Women At Risk, and Asian and Pacific Islander Youth At Risk. Each intervention model documents a compilation of currently running programs, with an analysis of the theoretical domains utilized and applications based on actual community-based experiences in implementation.

RESULTS: This documentation project has completed 3 HIV prevention intervention models targeting Asian and Pacific Islander Men Who Have Sex With Men, Asian and Pacific Islander Women At Risk and Asian and Pacific Islander Youth At Risk. These intervention models will be disseminated to the National Asian and Pacific Islander Consortium on AIDS and STDs, a national consortium of Asian and Pacific Islander CBOs engaged in HIV prevention.

LESSONS LEARNED: Asian and Pacific Islander CBOs can be assisted in documenting their interventions targeting Asian and Pacific Islander populations. This process has given CBOs opportunities to analyze, evaluate and improve their programs through a collaborative partnership and the conscious inclusion of behavioral science and theoretical domains.

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